

## MASSACRED BY CHINESE

## PEOPLE AT MISSIONS AT CHENG-TU PUT TO DEATH.

A French Gun Boat Has Come to the Scene to Inquire Into the Matter—The Whole Province of Canton is in a State of Anarchy.

London, June 10.—The Telegraph publishes a Shanghai dispatch saying it is almost certain that all persons connected with the English, French and American missions at Cheng-Tu have been massacred.

The Chinese admit that telegrams have been stopped by government orders. A French gunboat has gone to Wu Chang, on the Yang-Tze-Kiang, to inquire into the matter. Virtually the whole province of Canton is in a state of anarchy, the rival factions raiding each other.

## Transfer Is Recognized.

St. Louis, June 9.—A special from the City of Mexico says: The government yesterday recognized the transfer of the Monterey and Mexican Gulf railway to the Belgian syndicate, which holds the majority of the bonds. The amount of cash involved in this transfer is \$4,000,000.

## Hope For Defeat.

London, June 10.—The Post thinks that a match played by Harvard and Yale against Oxford and Cambridge would be the most even. It deprecates the other universities of either country sending men to compete. Technical critics predict that the Oxford and Cambridge teams of 1895 will be above the average and the hope is, therefore, expressed that they will send a team that will defeat the Americans on their own ground.

## Met With Resistance.

London, June 9.—A dispatch from Tokyo says Admiral Viscount Kaba-nawa, governor of Formosa, reports under date of June 5 that the Imperial guards arranged to attack Kuo Lung on June 3. They met with frequent resistance en route. The weather and roads were abominable. The enemy were repulsed at Sucho with a loss of one hundred killed. The Japanese loss was eighteen killed.

## A MILL BURNED.

Nothing Was Saved But the Safe and a Quantity of Goods.

Northampton, June 9.—John M. Leonard's mill in Florence was burned this evening, and the building and contents was a total loss, nothing being saved except the safe, building and a large quantity of goods being stored there. The loss is estimated at \$100,000 to \$150,000, and is covered by \$75,000 insurance. The mill is made of several wooden buildings, joined together and was a manufactory of silk thread. Although still called the John A. Leonard Co., it was virtually controlled by the Northampton Silk company. The fire started in the boiler room and was discovered by the night watchman, William Diney, about 8 o'clock.

He was on his first round and found the blaze well started behind the boiler. He gave the alarm at 8:30, and a few minutes later the whole fire department was called out. The fire had gained great headway and was soon beyond all control. The lower part of the mill was soon all ablaze and the flames based on quickly to the new part. The firemen tried hard to save this, but could not. Three hosemen had narrow escapes.

## Drowned in a Fit.

Providence, June 9.—Ernest Miller, aged twenty, was seized with a fit while walking on the bank of the Seekonk this afternoon and was drowned before assistance could reach him. The body was recovered.

## Turks Get Independent.

London, June 10.—The Daily News publishes a dispatch from Turkish Armenia, dated June 8, and sent via Kars, Russia, June 8. It says that the Armenian commission that was sitting at oush closed May 31, the European delegates telling the Turkish members that they could have nothing more to do with them. The final cause of the rupture is the refusal of the Turks to examine important witnesses.

## Frontal Bone Fractured.

New London, June 9.—Edward Hane, a deaf fisherman, who was struck by a locomotive on the Shore Line near Wrentham yesterday, will recover. His frontal bone was fractured.

## Mass Meeting of Strikers.

Providence, June 9.—The mass meeting of strikers on Merino flats this afternoon attracted about 1,500 people. Poor facilities for speaking made it possible for only about 100 persons to address the assembly, which was on a small stage, and had little bearing on the existing situation. Messrs. Rich and McDermott, of the strike committee, were not in evidence, but Bayler, J. W. Thornton and J. Cook, of the Central Labor union, addressed the assembly.

## Suffered a Collapse.

London, June 9.—Mr. Gladstone suffered a slight collapse, due to his going out carriage riding prematurely.

## CRUSHED TO DEATH.

## A Woodstock Woman Killed by an Elevator in Brooklyn.

Brooklyn, June 9.—Sarah Jane Lester, aged forty, of Woodstock, Conn., a teacher in the Young Men's Christian association, at Schermerhorn street and Flatbush avenue, was killed at 12:30 this afternoon by having her head crushed between the first and basement floors while riding in the elevator of the building. Just how the accident happened no one knows. The supposition is that John Owens, the janitor, left the elevator for a moment and that Miss Lester somehow pulled the rope. As the elevator started upward she leaned out to call to Owens. Her head struck the first floor, and before Owens could reach the ropes she was caught and crushed to death, her head being horribly mutilated.

Miss Lester became a teacher in the association two years ago and was well liked by all of her pupils. The police notified the coroner of the death, and an investigation will be made.

## Indignation Meeting Called.

Dallas, Texas, June 9.—Alderman Webster has begun a war upon the proposed physical culture meeting between Corbett and Bob Fitzsimmons. He has called an indignation meeting in the city hall for Monday afternoon of men of all religions to take measures to prevent the fight. He is laughed at generally. Applications for boxes and reserved seats have been pouring in, although the fight does not take place until October 31.

## Killed by the Gas.

Boston, June 9.—Emma V. Dallo, aged twenty-two, who came to Boston from New York about three weeks ago, and who has been employed as a cook at Hotel Columbus, was found dead this morning with the gas turned on full force.

## USED SABRES FREELY.

Police Charge a Gathering on the Prater at Vienna.

Vienna, June 9.—Ten thousand workmen attempted to hold a meeting in the Prater this morning, but a great force of policemen on horseback and on foot prevented them. A large number of the crowd then went into two saloons on the Prater where speeches were made.

Here Degelbert Pernerstorfer, a radical, and the socialist leaders spoke against the ministry's franchise scheme and insisted upon the right of public assembly. The police made several attempts to silence the speakers, and finally arrested the leaders. The officers used their sabres freely. A charge was then made on the crowd in the Prater strasse, which was soon cleared.

Later the mob gathered again and paraded the streets. It was feared an attack might be made on the public buildings, and strong forces were detailed to guard the offices.

## HRABAK WAS ON KILLING BENT.

Falling at Murder, He Put a Bullet in His Own Heart.

New York, June 9.—Charles Hrabak, a Bohemian laborer, thirty years old, committed suicide in the hallway of 328 East Seventy-first street yesterday afternoon after attempting to murder Mary Vohlidka, thirty-eight years old, who lives at 492 East Seventy-fourth street. She escaped with a bullet hole in the ear. Hrabak shot himself in the heart and died instantly. The tragedy was caused by the woman refusing to live with Hrabak. He had threatened several times to kill her, and this afternoon he warned her of his intention. When she saw him draw a revolver yesterday she fled.

Both the woman and the suicide were married. He was separated from his wife and she from her husband. Two years ago Hrabak went to board with her. She worked as a cigar stripper in a factory in East Sixty-third street; he was a laborer. Three days ago they quarreled and Hrabak went to live in East Eighty-sixth street.

He went to the cigar factory where the woman worked at noon yesterday, and the two walked up Third avenue together as far as Seventy-fifth street, and then turned down that street. When the corner of Second avenue was reached Hrabak, who had been entreating the woman to go and live with him again, suddenly halted and stated that she give him a decisive answer. She got frightened and ran down the street, followed by Hrabak. When opposite 328 the woman dashed into the hallway. Hrabak, who was close behind her, drew a revolver and fired. The bullet struck her on the left shoulder, glanced upward, and pierced her ear. Afterward it was found imbedded in the wall of the hallway. A second bullet passed over her head as she ran up stairs. Hrabak stood at the foot of the stairs, and, placing the weapon against his breast, fired.

The woman never stopped in her flight until she reached the roof. Policeman Thomas Reilly heard the shooting and reached the house as Hrabak fell dead. He called an ambulance from the Presbyterian hospital and the ambulance surgeon dressed the wound in the woman's ear. She then went to the East Sixty-seventh street station, where she made an explanation of the tragedy. The services of an interpreter had to be secured, as the woman does not speak a word of English, although more than eleven years in this country. Both she and Hrabak came from Bohemia.

## Taken Out Dead.

Providence, June 9.—Gerrmano Palumbo, an Italian, while assisting two other men in cleaning out a cesspool this morning, was overcome by sewer gas and was dead when taken out. His companions were also overcome, but subsequently recovered. Deceased leaves a wife and several children, who are still in Italy.

## TWO SUNDAY ACCIDENTS

## TEAM AND BICYCLE COLLIDED ON WHALLEY AVENUE.

Bicyclist Was Run Over and Seriously Injured—Taken to His Home by the Man Who Ran Over Him—Missed His Foot—Hold and Was Badly Bruised.

Shortly after 6 o'clock last evening a serious collision occurred at the corner of Whalley avenue and Orchard street, between a team driven by John Lines and a bicycle ridden by Adolphus Wolff of 413 Whalley avenue. The latter with his brother, Theophilus, were riding on their bicycles on Whalley avenue in the direction of their home, and the team driven by Mr. Lines was coming down the avenue in the direction of the city.

At Orchard street, the latter turned his horse to go into Orchard street, and as he did so Theophilus, not anticipating that Lines was going to turn into Orchard street, rode his bicycle, which was going at a faster pace than the carriage, directly under the nose of the horse Lines was driving. Mr. Lines quickly turned his horse, and in doing so turned directly into the bicycle ridden by Adolphus. The result was a collision with Wolff's machine, the latter was thrown off and the carriage passed over his abdomen. The bicycle was completely wrecked.

As soon as the accident occurred, Mr. Lines brought his team to a standstill and lifted the injured man into his carriage and took him to Dr. C. A. Tuttle's office at 129 Whalley avenue. Here an examination was made and it was found that one of Wolff's ribs was severely broken, and he also suffered some internal injuries. Just how serious the latter are could not be determined last evening. After Wolff's injuries were dressed he was taken in Mr. Lines' carriage to his home. People in the neighborhood who saw the accident claim that Mr. Lines was in no way responsible for the accident as the bicyclist ran into his team.

Whalley avenue was also the scene of another accident, although in this instance the consequences were not so serious. About 5:30 o'clock a motor on one of the Fair Haven and Westville railroad cars dropped off near the corner of Whalley avenue and Blake street. In consequence of this fact traffic was delayed over the road for a short time, as the disabled car had to be removed from the track, and another car called into requisition.

After the cars again began to move they came down the avenue without stopping for passengers in order to make up the lost time. The cars were crowded to their utmost capacity. Just east of Blake street a young man, who refused to give his name, attempted to board one of the cars as they were flying by him. He succeeded in catching hold of the rods on the side of the car, but could not get a foothold on the running board. Before his plight was noticed the car continued on its way and the unknown man was dragged a distance of about 100 feet. Finally, however, his perilous position was seen, and the car brought to a standstill. Just as the car stopped the man fell off, and one of his arms went across the track in front of the wheels. The only injury the man who, after the accident did not disclose his name, received were slight bruises about his lower limbs. He was able to walk home. The accident was not in any way due to the motorman or the conductor of the car.

## WON'T BE VACCINATED.

Citizen Ellis Stood Up for His Rights at Quarantine and Is Getting Them.

New York, June 9.—In the stateroom of all transatlantic passenger steamships there are placards, printed in several languages, telling all immigrants and returning American citizens that the health regulations of all American ports require all persons in the stateroom to be vaccinated.

In the stateroom of the American liner New York, which arrived yesterday from Southampton, was "Charles B. Ellis, C. E., formerly chief engineer of the New York, Newfoundland and London Telegraph company, importer of liquid fish glue, 44 Dunbar street, Walton, Liverpool."

Mr. Ellis does not believe in vaccination, and he distributed circulars of his own composition among the passengers telling what a bad thing it was to risk getting vaccinated. Two days before the New York left into port the ship's surgeon, Dr. J. C. L. Kilgarriff, went into the stateroom to examine the arms of the passengers for vaccination marks. Everybody bared his or her arm except Civil Engineer Ellis. He objected to vaccination on the ground that one of his children had been made very ill by it, and also because he believed it was no good in keeping off smallpox. Dr. Kilgarriff argued vainly with Ellis.

When the ship got into quarantine Deputy Health Officer Sanborn ordered Ellis to leave the New York and go on the boarding tug for transfer to quarantine. Ellis flatly refused to do so, and there was no legal way of making him to do it, as there was no smallpox on the ship. Dr. Sanborn headed Ellis off by notifying Dr. Wheeler, United States medical officer in charge at Ellis Island, to detain Ellis. Dr. Wheeler did so. While Ellis cannot be vaccinated against his will, he may be isolated for fourteen days, the incubative period for smallpox. Ellis says he is an American citizen.

## Wesleyan Students Missing.

Middletown, Conn., June 8.—Young Robbins and Lewis, Wesleyan freshmen, are reported as missing. Saturday afternoon they went to McKee's drug store for soda water and since then they have not been seen. McKee thinks they came in his place. Young lives in New Britain, but no news has been received of their being there.

## WAS A FINE RACE.

## Thousands Witnessed the Grand Prix, the French Derby.

Paris, June 9.—The race for the grand prix de Paris, the French Derby, was run to-day at Longchamps and was won by Edmond Blanc's bay filly Andree. The weather, which was splendid, tempted thousands to lunch at the course. All the popular river routes were crowded from early morning. The aristocrats did not start until noon or later, when they drove in carriages through the Bois de Boulogne. President Faure, accompanied by his wife and daughters and military household, left the palace at 2:40 p. m. and arrived at the Hippodrome Longchamps, the course, at 3:10. The president's turnout with its gold and blue liveried postillions, excited admiring exclamations as it passed along Avenue des Champs Elysees and, in fact, throughout the whole trip to the course. As the carriage was entering the and the chestnut stabled and fell, the postillion falling beneath him. Neither man nor horse was hurt.

During the afternoon the sky became a little overcast and once or twice there were slight showers of rain. The air was very close. The first three events on the program did not attract much attention. There were over 120,000 spectators present, a great number of whom were women engaged in speculation on the grand prix that they had no time to devote to races of lesser importance. At 3:45 President Faure went to the paddock and inspected the horses that were to start in the races of the day.

At 4 o'clock the horses were given a trial gallop, in which Vicomte d'Harcourt's ch c Cherbourg showed well. The brown colt, bred by the duke of Artois, owned by Mr. Henry Ridgeway, an American, looked superb in the trial gallop. The course presented a magnificent coup d'oeil. From the tribunes could be seen the vast crowd while the terrace was crowded with ladies attired in new and beautiful costumes.

The clothing of the jockeys lent color to the paddock. The stakes in the grand prix amounted to 1,600,000 francs. The sixteen starters were sent to the post shortly after 4 and at 5:10 were sent away to a splendid start. Franco, Maugron, Balte and Le Justicier were the first off, followed by the others close. Maugron soon showed well in front, and at the cascade was fully a hundred yards ahead of the others. But in the descent of the slope he was vanquished by Le Justicier, which went to the front followed by Omium II, Le Segittair, Cherbourg, Rointlet and Andree in the order named. They entered the straight Baron de Schickler's horses Le Justicier and Segittair were ahead of Cherbourg, one running on each side. Cherbourg, however, presently got the advantage, and it looked as though he was going to win, when Roush, Andre's colt, took a vigorous start, surprising Bridgeland on Cherbourg, and coming on won easily by two lengths. Cherbourg was second, two lengths in front of Le Segittair.

The whole race was uncertain and the public were nervous. The victor of Andree, an outsider, was received with disappointment and in silence. President Faure left the course after the race. The gate money amounted to 300,000 francs.

Grand Prix de Paris 200,000 francs. For entire colts and fillies foaled in 1892, of every description and country, added to a sweepstake of 1,000 francs each, 400 francs for first and 500 francs only if declared by 10 p. m. on the Wednesday preceding the race or 100,000 francs only if declared by 10 p. m. on the first day of May, 1895. The second to receive 20,000 francs and the third 10,000 francs out of the stakes. Weights: 56 kilos, fillies 54.5 kilos, about 3,000 metres.

Edmond Blanc's b f Andree, by Retreat, out of Arigree, l; Vicomte d'Harcourt's ch c Cherbourg, by Atlantic, out of Cherie, 2; Baron de Schickler's ch c Le Segittair, by Le Sancho, out of La Dauphin, 3.

## HE ALAYED A PANIC.

The Pastor of a Church Preserved His Presence of Mind.

Bangor, June 9.—This evening while the Sunday school of the Columbia street Baptist church was celebrating the semi-centennial of the church by appropriate exercises some smoke was seen coming through the floor about the pulpit. Rev. C. B. Hale, the pastor, was delivering an address when he saw the smoke coming up under his feet. A Gray, superintendent of the school, saw the smoke and said: "Will the audience go out quietly?"

The pastor added words to allay any excitement and the audience went out quickly. The church was packed to the doors, there being many women and children present, but no one was injured, as far as known. The firemen soon had the flames under control, the church being badly damaged by water and smoke.

No estimate of the loss can be given.

## THROWN FROM A TRAIN.

Lovell Lost His Left Arm While Stealing a Ride.

William Lovell, twenty years old, residing at 85 Adeline street, while stealing a ride on a freight train about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon was thrown off and fell between the cars. In falling he managed to clear the track with the exception of his left arm, which fell across the tracks under the wheels. The wheels of the heavy cars passed over his arm close to the shoulder, reducing it to a mass of pulp. The police ambulance was summoned, and Lovell was taken to the hospital, where the injured member was amputated. Lovell's injuries are not believed to be fatal. He is unmarried, and was employed by Henry Lord, a teamster on Adeline street.

## PRINCETON STUDENTS SHOT

## ARE DANGEROUSLY, IF NOT FATALLY, WOUNDED BY A NEGRO.

The Condition of Both Men Last Night Is Critical—Their Assault Is Under Arrest—One of the Injured Men Is a Brother of the President of the Cornell Team—Threats of Lynching by Fellow Students Induced the Marshal to Take His Prisoner to the Woods.

Princeton, N. J., June 9.—Frederick Ohi and Garrett Cochrane, each nineteen years of age and both students in the freshman class of Princeton, were shot and dangerously if not mortally wounded at 10 o'clock last night by a negro named John Collins.

The shooting took place in an alley in front of the side entrance to Anderson's hotel at Princeton. Collins is a laborer, twenty-six years old. He had had words with the students and in a fight in a rage drew a 22-calibre revolver and fired first at Ohi, then at Cochrane and again at Ohi. All the shots took effect. The bullet fired at Cochrane struck him in the mouth and traveled to the base of his right ear. Both of Ohi's wounds were in the stomach. The bullets dropped the sidewalk and were quickly removed to the college.

Collins was arrested by Marshal Tyrell. The marshal took his prisoner to the lockup, but had scarcely got him incarcerated before word of the shooting reached every ear in Princeton and the students gathered on Nassau street by the hundreds. A report gaining circulation that both Ohi and Cochrane were dying, the students grew very excited and demands that the negro be lynched went up on every side.

"Hang him! Hang him!" was an exclamation repeated frequently. At the lockup it was heard that some of the students had procured a rope and were marching there in a body. Marshal Tyrell, fearing for the prisoner's safety, handcuffed him and removed him to a place of woods a quarter mile from the college and kept him there until after midnight.

Then a conveyance was obtained and the marshal and two men took Collins to the county jail at Trenton. Stephen Downs, also colored, was lodged in jail at the same time. He was in company of Collins immediately before the shooting. Ohi and Cochrane with some other students, it seems, were walking down Witherspoon street a little before 9 o'clock. Collins and Downs approached them from an opposite direction and Collins, it is said, used insulting language, directing it toward the students. The latter rejoined sharply and there was considerable profanity. Later Cochrane and Ohi met Collins in the alley. Downs was a few feet away. Collins stood in the door of the hotel bar and reviled the students and dared them to enter. They undertook to do so, when the negro whipped out his weapon and began firing. This is the story given by persons who were on the scene soon after the shooting. The negro would not see reporters to-day. Downs bears the reputation of being a peaceable man and he claims that the students assaulted him and Collins with fence rails.

To-night the wounded students are lying in a critical condition. Dr. Bull of New York extracted the bullets from Ohi's body, but failed to dislodge the one underneath Cochrane's ear. Ohi is from Newmarket, Pa. He is a brother of Full-back Ohi of the Cornell team. He played half-back on the Princeton freshman football team and was last fall heavyweight cane sprinter, winning the only cane won by the freshman. Cochrane is from Williamsport, Pa. He was captain of the Lawrenceville football team in '93 and played full-back with the Princeton team last fall.

## HONORED ITS DEAD.

St. Aloysius T. A. and B. Society Decorated the Graves of Deceased Members.

The St. Aloysius T. A. and B. society, 250 strong, yesterday decorated the graves of the deceased members of the society in St. Bernard's and St. Lawrence cemeteries. The graves in the latter cemetery, where only a few of the members of the society are buried, were decorated by a delegation from the society shortly after the early morning mass at St. John's church.

In the afternoon the members of the society formed in line on Chapel street in front of the society's rooms and headed by the Second regiment band and a platoon of police composed of members of the society, as follows: Sergeant Thomas Dwyer and Patrolman H. J. Donnelly, Owen J. Daley, E. J. Reilly, Hugh McKoon, J. M. Roche and John Horan. John Quinn was color bearer, and the line of march was through Chapel street to Church street, to Congress avenue, to the cemetery. At the cemetery the last resting places of the ten deceased members of the society were decorated with appropriate ceremonies. At the grave of John B. Hayden, a former president of the society, the services were conducted by Rev. Fathers Coyle and Sullivan of St. John's church, and singing by a quartet composed of Joseph C. Criddle, G. Schroeder, Patrick Carroll and John Lynch, under the direction of Prof. R. H. Welmer, the organist and choir-master of the church.

## All Night Car to Savin Rock.

The Winchester Avenue Railroad company will commence running an all night electric car between this city and Savin Rock in July. The car will run every even hour.

## It May Contain Conditions.

London, June 9.—A dispatch to the Central News says that the reticence of President Horan of the University Athletic association is ascribed to the fact that the challenge for an international university athletic contest contains certain conditions on which its acceptance depends.

## WOODMONT-ON-THE-SOUND.

## Extension of the West Shore Railroad—Cottagers Arriving—Many Guests Coming to the Pembroke Hotel.

The extension of the West Shore road, at Woodmont from its present terminus to one nearer the shore is being rapidly pushed forward. The extension will be about a third of a mile long and will be a great convenience to the cottagers.

The summer residents are fast flocking to their cottages. General Hawley's cottage next to the Pembroke is being fitted up for his reception. Among the guests at the Pembroke are Walter Camp and wife, son and nurse, Mr. and Mrs. Cowee of Boston and Cleveland S. Thompson and wife of this city. A large number have already secured rooms at the Pembroke for the summer, many coming back who were there last season. There is a great and constantly increasing demand for cottages and the prospect is for a pleasant season at this beautiful shore village.

Several new cottages are to be built this season. Ex-Councilman Edward Lawrence and family of Humphrey street, this city, are occupying their cottage, which is one of the best in Woodmont-by-the-Sea.

Colonel William Webb and wife of Waterbury are at their cottage.

Another well is being sunk at the Pembroke house. Dana Bartholomew and wife of Ansonia and friends who accompanied them on their Cuban trip last winter will have a reunion at the Pembroke next Sunday.

## CHILDREN'S DAY OBSERVANCES.

Concerts and Special Services Held at the Churches Yesterday.

Children's day was observed yesterday at many of the churches of the city with appropriate services. At Dwight Place church Dr. Twitchell baptized several children and preached a very interesting sermon on the subject "Childhood and Youth." In the evening a very pleasant service was held for the children, at which there were music and addresses.

Rev. Dr. C. P. Masden at the First M. E. church preached on "Children's Day Services."

Rev. George E. Nichols preached at the Howard avenue Baptist church on the subject "Provoking Children to Anger."

Rev. D. M. James preached an interesting sermon at the Second Congregational church, Fair Haven, and in the afternoon at 4:30 o'clock a Children's day service was held by the Sunday school.

A Children's day service was held at the Trinity M. E. church yesterday morning.

Rev. D. N. Griffin preached at the Epworth M. E. church yesterday morning on "Christian Childhood." The children's concert was held at five o'clock.

Rev. Mr. Luckey preached an appropriate sermon in the morning and in the evening a children's service was held, at which there were music and addresses.

A Children's day concert was held at the Howard avenue Congregational church last evening. There was a sermon in the morning by the pastor, Rev. W. J. Mutch, and the baptism of several children. The Junior Endeavor society was present and twelve of its members were presented each with a Bible, according to a custom of this church.

In the evening a Sunday school concert took place, the choir assisting. The superintendent of the school, Eli Manchester, had charge. Among the scholars who took part were Edith Under, Robert Under, Miss Lizzy Miller, Miss Gertrude Boy, Miss Ida Schaffer, Miss Percy Jones, Miss Catlin. Short addresses were made by Rev. Mr. Meserve and Mr. F. W. Pardo.

Yesterday was Children's day at the Davenport church and in the afternoon there was a children's festival. The church was decorated with potted plants and American flags. Recitations and songs were given by Miss Meserve, Miss Vollenberg, Miss Lizzy Miller, Miss Gertrude Boy, Miss Ida Schaffer, Miss Percy Jones, Miss Catlin. Short addresses were made by Rev. Mr. Meserve and Mr. F. W. Pardo.

## SEVENTH WARDERS AROUSED.

Object to a Frame Building Erected on William Street Near Bradley Street.

The residents of the Seventh ward are much exercised over the fact that the National Folding Box and Paper company's factory, No. 2, have recently built a one-story frame building on William street, and extending through to Madison street. The building is twenty-five feet in height, has a frontage of about thirty feet and a depth of 200 feet. It is an enlargement of the company's factory, owing to constantly increasing business.

The Seventh warders claim that the building has been erected within the fire limits and without any permission having been secured from Fire Marshal Hubbard. The building was started last Tuesday and completed within a week. One of the aldermen of the ward in speaking of the matter last night said: "The building is a menace to the surrounding property. It is full of combustible material, and were a fire to break out the entire block, bounded by Franklin, William, Bradley and Madison streets, would be in imminent danger of destruction. A special meeting of the fire commissioners should be called, and the fire marshal instructed to have the building removed at once. I know for a fact that the insurance on property in the neighborhood is jeopardized and of one insurance company which has cancelled its policy because of the erection of this frame building within the fire limits."

## EMMETT ATTEMPTS MURDER

## THE HEROISM OF BABY SYNOTT PREVENTED A CRIME.

She Rushed to the Assistance of Mrs. Emmett and Then When Joe Attempted to Shoot Himself She Pulled Down His Arm—He Nearly Killed His Wife. San Francisco, June 9.—J. K. Emmett, the actor, made an attempt here soon after 8 o'clock last night to murder his wife, who is known on the stage as Emily Lytton. It is said he had been drinking and the couple quarrelled at their apartments here. Suddenly the front door was thrown open by Mrs. Emmett, who pushed their eight-year-old protegee, Baby Synott, out on the front porch ahead of her.

"I'll shoot you, I'll kill you," yelled Emmett, who was in the front room. "No you won't," answered the wife, as she closed the door and inserting the key snapped the lock. Pushing the baby aside Mrs. Emmett ran along the side-walk. Emmett rushed to the front window, which he threw open, and started to spring to the ground, a distance of six feet. His foot caught on the window and he fell in the garden, striking his face against the stone coping. His nose bled freely.

In his hand was a revolver. Springing to his feet he cleared the fence and pursued his wife. Half way down the block the woman stopped and looked back. She saw her husband and the revolver and resumed her flight, crying loudly for help as she ran.

At this point Baby Synott joined in the race. Near the corner Emmett caught up with his wife and fired. With a scream Mrs. Emmett fell. Emmett advanced toward his victim as though to shoot again, but as he leveled the pistol the child seized the hand that held the weapon. The actor looked at the child in astonishment and pushed her from him. He then placed the muzzle against his temple. Baby Synott again seized the barrel of the pistol, pushed it away from Emmett's temple and clung to his arm so that he could not use the weapon. Emmett stood for a moment as if bewildered and then with his left hand he threw the weapon into the garden. The eight-year-old heroine at once fell to the sidewalk in a faint. Bystanders quickly gathered, picked up the child and assisted Mrs. Emmett to a doorstep nearby, where she sat moaning until officers took her to the Receiving hospital.

Emmett was taken to the Receiving hospital and sat down there until arrested. The police stated that Emmett was undoubtedly under the influence of liquor at the time of his arrest.

At the hospital Mrs. Emmett, who was in a very hysterical condition, declared that there was no bullet in her head, although a supposed bullet wound was in her temple. Dr. Redding probed for a bullet, but was unable to find one. It had glanced upward along the bone and had probably lodged under the skin.

In answer to questions Mrs. Emmett said her husband had struck her with the butt of a revolver. She stated that when he pointed the pistol at her she struck his hand upward and the bullet went into the air. She declared that he was too much of a coward to shoot her.

Mrs. Emmett refused to remain in the hospital and was taken to her brother-in-law's house. Mrs. Emmett was a San Francisco girl. Five years ago she married J. A. Stevens. The couple were afterwards divorced. According to a friend, Emmett and his wife have not lived happily together since they arrived here and their quarrels drove Emmett almost crazy at times.

The wife is said to have caused him to put all the property given him by his father in her name. Other people say the fault is on Emmett's side, that he has been abusive to his wife, who is a model helpmate, and that when drinking the actor is unbearable.

Mrs. Emmett is to-night entirely out of danger. It does not seem decided that the bullet did not enter her head. Emmett claims that the entire affair is a blank to him. He was released on \$2,000 bail. He at once took the pledge and says he will never drink. There was an affectionate scene between Emmett and his wife after his release.

## Wholesale Shad Hatching.

The Shelton shad hatching has this season hatched 1,230,000 fry and expect to furnish 3,000,000 fry before the season closes. Of those already hatched 700,000 have been deposited in the Housatonic river and its tributaries and 525,000 in